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STAR GAZE

COUNCIL-CHURCH ROW

A controversy has developed between representatives of Altona's churches and Altona Council's standing candidates Stewart, Carlsson and Richards over council policy on door-knock campaigns for charity.

The Star this week received a letter from the Reverend John Lawley and representatives of district church groups saying in part: "... you cannot lock up compassion within rules — it must burst out".

The council has had a policy since 1964 of refusing permission for door-knocks, except for two instances, the West Gate Bridge disaster and the Tasmanian Bush Fire Relief.

The churches claim this policy penalises only the most worthy charities — those causes where total community support is needed.

The letter added: "Therefore we ask in all seriousness whether there is a candidate prepared to come out and say that he favors the expression of compassion by the people of Altona for some small number of official door-knocks, and would be in favor of official sanction for these?"

Further to this we express our concern to all councillors that if it is the case that they object to door knocks not in principle, but because it is unfair, or politically inexpedient, to opt one year for some causes and another year for others, then they ask themselves whether this is not comparable to walking past a line of starving children with a steak in one's hand, and saying to one's neighbor, "Well, it wouldn't be fair to give to some and not to the others. Is not this attitude equivalent to saying its better for them all to starve, than for my conscience to be accused of partiality."

"So we urge council to be compassionate, to do what they can by way of allowing selected door-knocks, so that at least some needy people, instead of none, feel the undoubted compassion of Altona citizens towards human needs, even if it means that some will criticise council for not going their way, that is, not authorising their appeal."

The letter was signed, Ross King, Ian Herbert, Keith Neyland, Peter Robson, Carey Harris, Fr. Crawford, Bruce Melington, Jack Kane and Les King.

The reaction for the councillors were just as angry in their reply.

They said that the Ministers fraternal had been offered the right to collect for a fixed number of times during the year and donate the monies as they saw fit.

Strong in his denunciation of the letter was Cr. Charles Carlsson.

He said: "I would not be party to lifting the ban on collection at any price."

"When we made the decision we counted the number of worthy charities and it amounted to almost a collection a week he said.

"I view this as an invasion of the citizens' privacy."

"The Ministers' fraternal was offered an alternative but they chose not to accept it."

"It was spelt out to them clearly and personally at recent general purposes meeting and they chose to ignore it by writing a letter saying that they would collect for one charity."

"The charity they originally asked for."

Cr. Ray Richards agreed with Cr. Carlsson that all of the charities, some 50 or more of them, were worthy."

"But how do you choose which is the most worthy?" he said.

He also mentioned the proposal to the churches.

Cr. Richards said: "Put it this way, We have special days at my church at which donations can be given to charities."

"And if you don't go to church and you particularly want to donate you could send it to the head office of church."



A name we could be hearing a lot of in years to come in the dancing field is Noelene Banova, 12. Noelene is already showing her prowess as a dancer. Here she goes through one of her routines for Altona North High School's production of Carousel.

I'm going to devote space to a particularly long Star Gaze this week, to have a dig about Altona getting the dirty end of the stick with rail transport.

Last week, on Wednesday night, the Newport-Dandenong train came to a halt just short of Yarraville station.

The passengers continued to read their papers and time passed by. Three quarters of an hour later the train moved to the station, where we were ordered out.

The station master waved us vaguely outside the station to a waiting bus, which whisked us to Footscray, where we rushed to join the train, only to learn after half an hour that the powerlines had come down between Footscray and Flinders Street.

Nobody at the station knew when the next train would leave, and more and more people came to the station. At this point the assistants, lads of 12 and 13, guessed periods from 10 minutes to never, as to when the next train was coming.

Passengers, some of whom had just bought their tickets asked for refunds, and were told they'd have to fill out a form and wait two weeks.

Supposedly there were no emergency buses provided, but just near the Footscray Bowl there were buses, headed for different locations.

No one knew exactly where, least of all the drivers.

Some of the people had been waiting two hours for a bus to take them home, out of a bitterly cold night.

A bus for the city did arrive and dropped everyone at North Melbourne Station.

After everyone had alighted, they were told that the bus would take them to the city.

After 2 1/4 hours after the first stop we arrived in the city, some only to wait 15 to 30 minutes for a train.

There's a rumor going round that Shakespeare "ghost wrote" "Comedy of Errors," for the Railway Commissioners.

Hospital ball success

Altona Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary president, Mrs. Wilma Verlander, handed the Board of Management president Mr. Bob Stringer a cheque for \$2300 at the hospital's annual ball last Thursday night.

The ball, held at the Fiesta Reception Rooms in Footscray was packed to capacity, by doctors, nurses, visiting dignitaries and charity organisations.

Among the guests were Cr. and Mrs. Doug Grant, town clerk Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, and several councillors including Cr. Pat Lynch and Mrs. Lynch.

There were also many staff from the Williams-town and District Hospital.

In receiving the cheque from Mrs. Verlander, Mr. Stringer made note of the fact that she was retiring as president, after two terms.

He thanked her and the auxiliary for their hard work.

DRIVE-IN CONTEST

Hey kids, watch The Star next week for Hoyts Altona Drive-in's coloring competition.

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TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE

Wayne Thompson 18 has done a Jekyll and Hyde.

Wayne is one of the cast of the Altona North High School's production of *Carousel* and has exchanged his fair golden locks for swarthy black ones.

It was felt that a wig would not look realistic enough and there is always the danger of it falling off.
So Wayne strolled into the local hairdresser and had a black rinse put through his hair.
It is just one way in which the school is striving for professionalism.
An aim which local people will know it usually achieves.
The play will open next Wednesday and continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Richard McGill Memorial Assembly Hall.
School productions are often ruined by poor costumes, nauseating scenery and slipshod choreography.
But if *Carousel* is spoiled by these factors it will be a great surprise to many people.
Costumes are good because pupils want their production to look good in every respect and also because the costumes are being made as part of their senior needlework History of Costumes curriculum.
And the scenery of the school's theatrical productions is up to its usual high standard.
The choreography is top class because it has been done under the direction of top choreographer Cid Ellwood, a man who has directed productions in the National Theatre, Tivoli, and the J. C. Williamson circuits.
Students taking part are Susan Jeratsch, Peter Watson, Nadia Michajliw, Michelle Clark, Robert Thompson, Mark Dorrington, Ken Tester, Keith McKleod, Jenny Metheson, Robyn McDonald and Renate Kapp.
Kim Williams 14, will be remembered for her performance in *Half a Sixpence*.
Kim is one the way up having gained third place in the Sun Schools Drama competition and a successful audition in Channel O's Young Talent Time.
Cris Babich is proving versatile and in this production plays the villainous Jugger Craigen.
Twelve-year-old Noeline Ranove is excelling in her dancing.
A few tickets are left and can be got by calling in or telephoning Altona North High School 391 2891 or Barry John Menswear, Borrac Square, 391 5536.



Mr. Howard Parkinson

Teacher leads a 'double life'

By day, Howard Parkinson, 23, teaches at Altona North Technical School and the Technical Teachers' College in Hawthorn.

At night he is an old man — one of the major characters in Strindberg's *The Ghost Sonata*.
The play runs from July 28 to 31 at the Union Theatre, Melbourne University, starting at 8.30 each night.
Howard takes both teaching and acting seriously.
At Altona North Technical School he teaches many migrant children straight off the boat.
"Teaching such children is difficult, but challenging," he said.
Howard does not like the idea of having a different curriculum from high schools.
"I feel a lot of students are shunted to Technical Schools because they haven't performed well in academic subjects at high school," he said.
"They go to technical school at the age of 11 or 12 and never get the chance to concentrate on subjects like English or history again."

PRACTICAL

"Maybe the answer is to offer more practical subjects in high schools." *The Ghost Sonata* is the eighth major play Howard appeared in. It is his first straight serious role.
"The play is about guilt and retribution. I find I am more aware of people and their actions while I'm rehearsing for a play," he said.
"But I don't model my character on any particular person."
Howard, who was born in England hopes to return for a trip one day.
His ambition is to appear in a Shakespeare play.

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A wee bit o' Scotland

The floorboards of the Altona North High School reverberate on Thursday nights these days.

For this is the time and venue of the newly formed Scottish dancing class.
The class is led by the school's social studies and geography teacher, Mr. A. Urquart but this, apart from the venue, is the school's only connection with the club.
Last week 28 attended from students to elderly and it is hoped eventually to hold social evenings.
Mr. Urquart told the Star "There are quite a few Scottish migrants in the area and many people are interested in Scottish dancing."
The club is held between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Charge is 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for students.

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Guides and Brownies busy with badges

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

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Firstly, diagnose your skin type — because you will not get benefit from the wrong "grouping" of the skin care products, and you will feel you have wasted your time and money if you do not experience a "happening" after you cleanse, tone and feed your skin. A dry skin wants to feel clean and soft after cleansing — not stripped or taut.

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As usual, the Altona North Guides and Brownies have been busy collecting badges.

From the first company of guides, 12 badges have been won. Gymnasts' badges were won by P. Jowett, L. Clement, J. Callus, R. Mayne, S. Harris and L. Robertson.

The girls have also elected a new group of patrol leaders.

They are P. Jowett, T. Wallace, L. Cameron, L. Reilly and R. Mayne.

From the second company comes the news that two guides, C. Strickland and G. Mathews, have been awarded the first service "flashes" in the district.

The girls spent some time at the Tweedle Babies' Hospital as helpers.

The new patrol leaders for the second pack are A. Toole, S. Chapman, C. Strickland and J. Bennett.

Four girls from the second have also won badges, they are D. Vernon, writers, C. Strickland, G. Mathews, cooks, D. Charles, eight points.

Three new members have been welcomed into the company from the brownies. They are P. Weybury, S. Hoare and J. Bennett. Three new members also for the second brownie pack: they are L. DeRose, E. Mathews, and L. Voigt.

Badges have been won by L. Mayne, S. Chapman, L. Ellis, M. Taylor, F. Hunt, and J. Colquhoun, house orderly; K. Stewart, brownie friendship, gardener and collectors; C. Acocks, animal lover, hostess and K. Stewart, animal lover.

TONY LEAPS TO SENIOR

Tony Dimitriadis, 17, a form five student at Altona North High School, has been selected in the Victorian team for the senior volleyball championships, at New Caledonia between July 28 and August 5.

RANKS

Tony has represented Caledonia and a New Caledonia local team.

Altona North High had all four volleyball teams in the Western Division grand finals at the Brighton YMCA on Wednesday, July 28.

The senior boys defeated St. Albans High School three games to nil. The senior girls defeated Sunshine by the same margin.

The junior boys lost to Flemington High 2-3 and the junior girls beat Sunshine High 3-0.

Both senior teams will be competing in the All High School finals on August 14.

OVERSEAS

The Victorian team will be competing against teams from France, New

President-elect at Baptist Church

A church tea will be held at the Altona Baptist Church, Blyth Street, Altona next Saturday, to aid the church's building funds.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. J. Manning, immediate past general superintendent for the Baptist Union of Victoria.

At the 9.45 and 11.15 services next Sunday, president-elect of the Baptist Union of Australia, the Rev. G. H. Blackburn, will preach the sermon.

At 7 p.m., Pastor D. Rowston, a student of the Baptist Theological College of Victoria, will lead the service.

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ELDERLY CITIZENS

Altona Elderly Citizens were visited by the St. Kilda Elders this week, and all had a wonderful time.

The St. Kilda group marvelled at the size of and beauty of Altona's clubrooms.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the games were well attended.

On Wednesday the Wattle Club Revue Party entertained the group.

The meeting was the monthly birthday party and Mrs. Johnson cut the cake. Special effort winners this week were Mrs. A. Graham and Mrs. M. Wilson.

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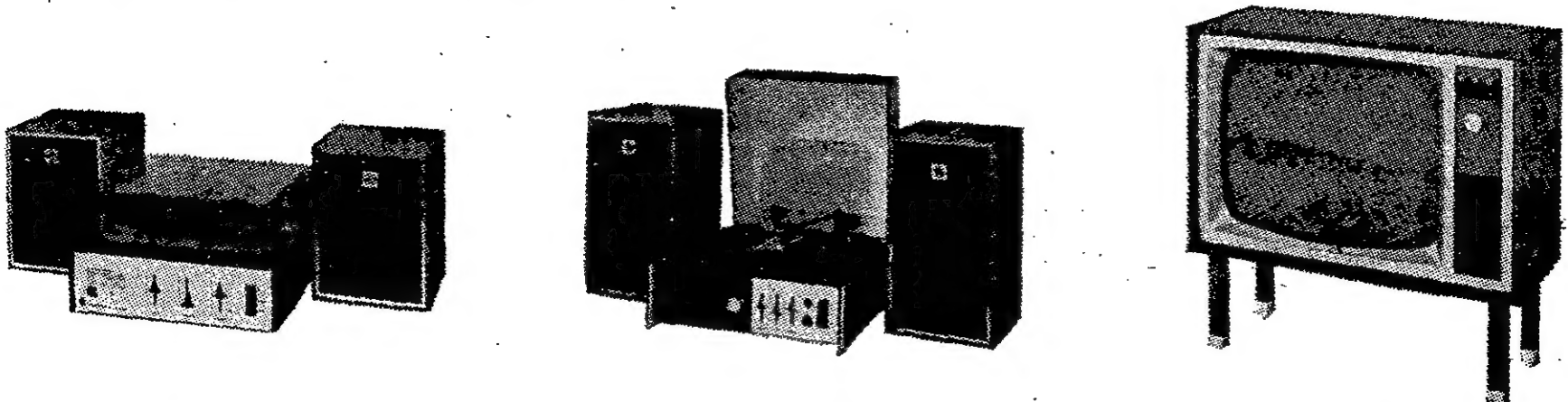
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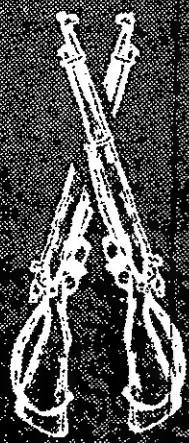


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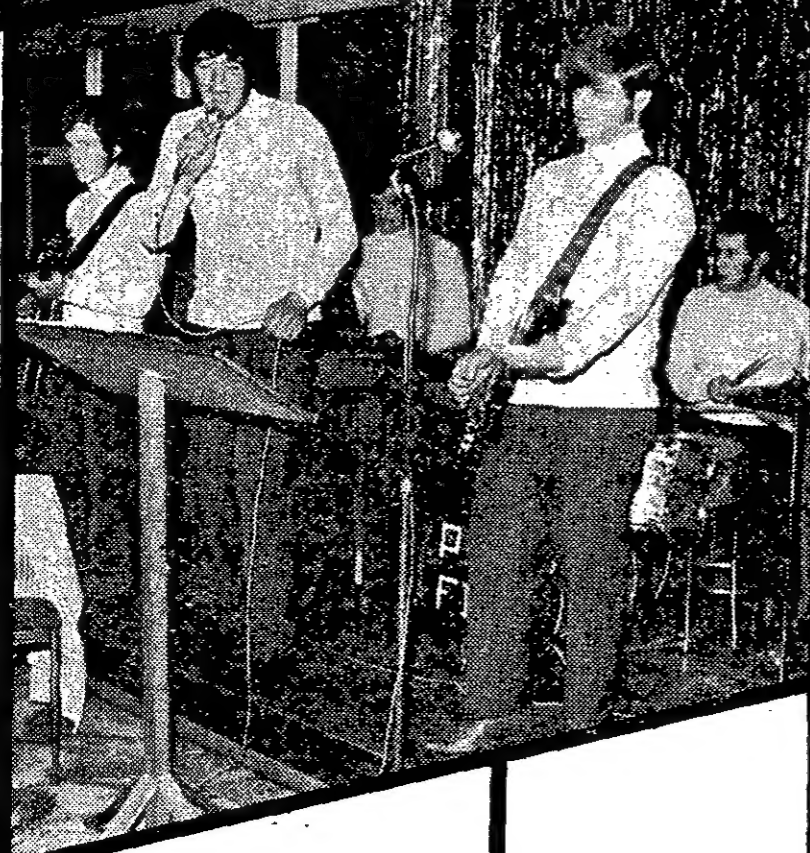


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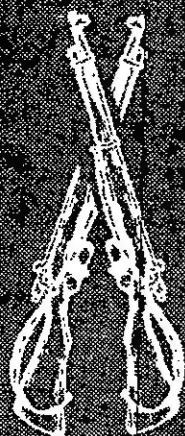
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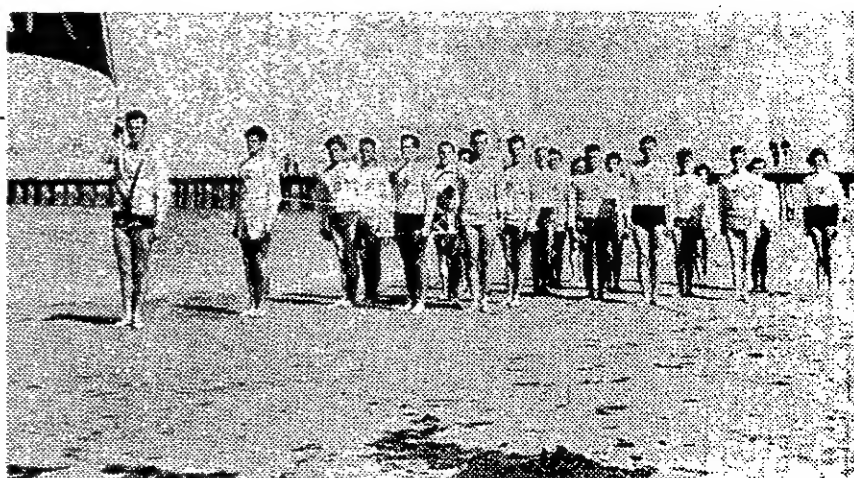
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Life Saving Club looks back over 20 years



On August 14 Altona Life Saving Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

President Mr. Roy Edwards dropped into **The Star** this week to acquaint us with some of the club's history, since its reformation in 1951.

The anniversary is celebrated in August, after the season is over, so as not to interfere with beach patrols.

Some 31 people were present to reform the club at St. Eanswythe's Church of England, after it had lapsed in 1941.

It met under the auspices two Werribee Shire councillors, J. Moore and J. Grant — the latter an uncle of the now Mayor of Altona, Cr. Dong Grant.

EXECUTIVE

Elected president at the meeting was Mr. Harry Edwards, the local barber

and brother of the present president.

Others elected to the executive were Mr. K. Harris, secretary, Mr. Max Davis, treasurer, Mr. Tom Jones, vice-president, Mr. W. Davis, Miss J. Ryan, Miss C. Davis and Mr. D. Burt.

To start the financing of the club, a Mr. C. Devonport donated £1 and Mr. T. Clark 5/-. The constitution was also drafted. Regular weekly meetings were held and an instructor from the Royal Life Saving club was present to give instruction.

The first two instructors of the reformed club were Mr. Stan Jeffry and Mr. Roy Edwards.

Before the end of the

Looking back at the early days of the club, Altonians may recognise a few familiar — if somewhat younger — faces.

season no more than 30 members had passed life saving awards and were patrolling the beach.

NO EQUIPMENT

The club had no equipment, as after the former club lapsed the gear was given to the Royal Life Saving Society.

One of the reels was found at Williamstown and money was raised for a second.

In 1953 the club decided to establish a clubroom and funds were needed. A fun carnival was organised and over \$520 was raised.

It was at this stage two of the keenest members of the club — until they retired this year — joined, Mr. Jack Wall and Mr. J. Byrne.

Another fund raising effort was a beach lifesaving carnival, preceded by a fancy dress up Pier Street, led by the Williamstown Brass Band.

CLUBROOMS

The pier was packed from end to end with spectators.

Also in this year the club gained temporary clubrooms in half of an old army hut, with the Altona Tennis Club.

The club raised more and more money until in 1957, at the cost of \$14,000 the first permanent clubrooms were established.

Of this the club raised \$4000 and later with extensions another \$4000.

From then the club entered into competition around the bay and in 1959 won the B grade pennant.

Some names have been synonymous with the club since the first meeting.

To name a few, the Byrne family, the Edwards family, the Smiths, the Sturrocks, the Hazaldines, the Lock family, the Grays, the Kemp sisters, and the Davis family.

The ladies of the club have been wonderful too.

Women like Mesdames, Wall, Locke, Byrne, Sturrock, White, Bunker, Probert and Bunker.

CELEBRATION

A dinner dance will be held on August 20 to celebrate the anniversary and to look back over old times.

Anyone wanting to reminisce should call Mr. Edwards on 398 1020 and book a space.

The general meeting of the club will be on August 30 at 7.30.

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES TO MEET

Eight historical societies will meet at The Homestead, Altona, to see an audio-visual film on Altona.

Altona will host Bacchus Marsh, Essendon, Footscray, Gisborne, Melton, Werribee and Williamstown historical societies.

The film, *This is Altona* will be shown by the Altona Camera Club. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

OFFICERS

Altona Historical Society members are reminded that the annual meeting will be held on August 18 at 8 p.m. when new officers will be elected.

Anyone interested in district history can join the society.

Fees are \$1 a year for adults and 50 cents a year for juniors and pensioners.

Hospital appeal

The Altona Hospital Combined Services Appeal committee will hold a white elephant stall on Saturday, October 2.

Goods for sale on the stall can be collected.

People who can help are asked to ring Mrs. W. Verlander on 398 2547.

TRIBUTE TO OFFICER

The Mayor of Altona, Cr. Doug. Grant, paid tribute to Mr. Norman Minns, the shire secretary of Werribee on his retirement last week.

Cr. Grant said that Mr. Minns had, in effect, been Altona's first shire secretary for some months before appointment of Mr. J. Waters.

Cr. Grant said that he had spent many hours, helping the City of Altona to its feet.

Open house at museum

The museum in the Homestead at 128 Queen Street, Altona will be open to the public on Sunday, August 15.

Admission to the museum — which will feature interesting pictures and artifacts of the history of Altona — is free.

It will be open between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m.

Primary schools under big strain

On the blackboard



State Primary Schools in the Altona district are under a constant pressure this term to meet good pupil-teacher ratios.

The principal of Altona North State Primary School, Mr. D. J. Maddern, who is responsible for the placement of emergency and relief teachers in the area said that in any one day the district can have between 2 and 15 absences of staff.

He said there was only one relieving teacher.

The basic problem was shortage of former teachers living in the area.

Mr. Maddern said that teachers seemed to prefer to live in areas like Ringwood and North Balwyn.

He said no school in the Ringwood area had had to be up in the last 2½ years due to having 11 teachers available.

The Education Department allows schools to recruit as many emergency teachers as are needed.

The school choir took part in the Music Festival at the Altona North Technical School this week.

Two temporary teachers at the school Mrs. Meimke and Miss Williams have been made permanent, much to the pleasure of pupils and staff.

The school held a successful parent teacher interview night at the school. Mr. Maddern said

more than 320 parents were present.

The school will be open to parents and members of the public on Tuesday, August 10, from 2.15 to 4 and 7 to 9.

The school also wish to congratulate Williamstown State Primary School in winning the district netball and Altona for winning the football.

ST. MARY'S

Children at the school mourned the passing of Mr. L. Murphy at a Requiem Mass this week.

Mr. Murphy was the father of three of the students Christopher, Helen and Anne.

The school will play basketball and football against Yarraville tomorrow in the last round of sport for this term.

BROOKLYN PRIMARY SCHOOL

Brooklyn School sent a choir to be represented in the Altona Education Week must festival.

Pupils from grade two will make an inspection trip over the Princess of Tasmania this week.

The trip was postponed earlier because the "Princess" was drydocked.

ST. LEO'S

The school will be open from 1.30 to 2.30 for parent teacher interviews and inspection.

If anyone has trouble making it to the school at those times they are asked to ring 391 5522 and ask for Sister Francis.

The students hope to make a trip to the snow this week, if transport can be arranged.

If not they will visit Tullamarine International Airport.

The parents are active every weekend now in an effort to prepare the two new rooms for occupation next year.

The school is also accepting enrolment for next year.

The three students from the Mercy Teachers' College will leave the school this week, after a three-week stay. They will return in October this year for further practical studies.

In sport, the boys' football team will be coached in tactics by Footscray under 18's coach, Mr. Bruce Jackson.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Two forms from the school have been on excursions recently. Form two went to Geelong on a geography excursion and Form four to the Latrobe Valley.

The ever popular new faces at the school will be presented to the public at night next term.

The girls have been holding talent contests at lunch time and have impressed members of staff with their talents.

Altona North Technical School have carried their careers planning a step forward this year by taking students out into industry.

About 20 students from Form 5A will visit 10 factories and businesses in three days.

In sport John O'Connor of 5B has won the Western Suburbs Football League's under 16 best and fairest award.

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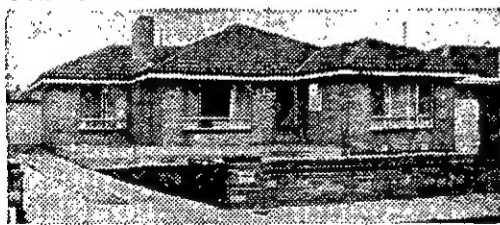
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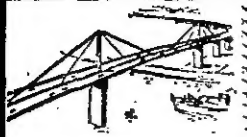
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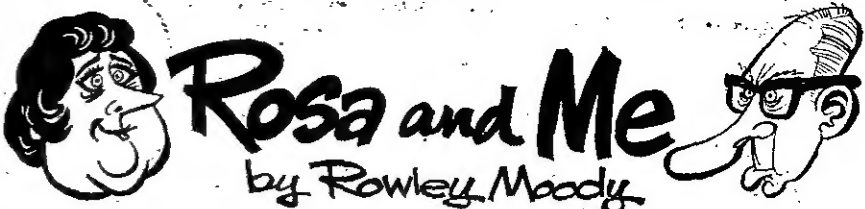
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DAYLIGHT RAVING

So much has been written about time by philosophers and by people serving it, I hardly feel like sticking my bib into the whole rotten business.

I call it a rotten business because some years ago I said to a bloke in a pub: "It's about time you bought a drink," and he promptly smacked me over the mouth.

In the subsequent court proceedings, there was a great deal of talk about time from the magistrate, but it turned out that I got a bond.

These sort of things, I don't mind. They can happen every day to any mal-adjusted idiot, and most frequently do.

But when the government starts to tinker with time, well, the worst I can wish Sir Henry Bolte and his plans for daylight saving is that he had a wife like my Rosa.

HOUR LOST

With all her full feminine ferocity — and that's not much — she steadfastly believes that from the time daylight saving is introduced until it ends she will lose an hour's sleep every night.

She claims she was too young to remember when we had daylight saving during the war, and when I sneer at this assertion, she gets all uppity and refuses to talk to me.

Which is wonderful, except that her dignified silences, and I use that phrase somewhat loosely, last only for about 10 minutes.

Then she starts to talk and talk and talk and sometimes I wish she knew a word big enough to choke her.

It all started a few months ago when the Eastern States were discussing daylight saving and bringing them into line with Tasmania.

She said: "But if you put the clock forward an hour every night and get up at the same time every morning then you'll lose an hour's sleep."

Unwittingly, which is my usual way of talking, I replied: "Yes, that's right."

DOG TIRED

"So," she said, "if you lose an hour's sleep every night you'd be dog tired by the middle of summer and that's why they've had fires and floods in Tasmania and a typhoon in India."

How the typhoon in

India got into the conversation, I'll never know, but even you, gentle male reader, must at some time or another in your life have spoken to a woman, and you must be just as mystified as I am how these things happen.

So I didn't pursue the typhoon — a little difficult I fear. I simply said: "I didn't say that."

"You didn't say what?"

"I didn't say you'd lose an hour's sleep every night."

"Look," she said, "if you put the clock forward an hour every night and get up at the same time the next morning, you must lose an hour's sleep every night."

I used some obscene expressions which I fear would fall harshly on your tender ears, walked away, and looked into the middle distance. It's the only distance I can look into because I am short sighted.

The subject lapsed for a week or two, then without warning while we were watching "Homicide" — a most inappropriate time for her to broach the subject again, if you catch my meaning — she said:

"The dairy farmers are against it."

"Against what?"

"Daylight saving, and they're quite right too."

I switched off the T and V — I prefer to call it this tripe and verbiage — and went into a detailed explanation of how at a certain time in October we would put the clock forward one hour, and on that night we would lose an hour's sleep.

At another time in March we would put back the clock one hour and gain an hour's sleep.

She listened to me in her fidgety way and said: "Well, why are the dairy farmers against it?"

FIDGETY

Not realising the trap I was walking into I said: "Because cows are accustomed to being milked at certain times of the morning and evening, and they don't like their times being changed."

To make it more clear to her I added: "Look, the Government will pass a law to regulate factories and bring other shops and industries into line, but that doesn't mean the dairy farmers have to do it."

"They can work their own hours, and who cares?"

She clutched at this and said: So it means not everybody has to follow the law."

I started to say something, but she added: "Well, if the dairy farmers are not going to do it, neither am I."

This time my fingers came within grasping distance of her throat.

I said: "Look if you don't do it, you'll be arriving at work an hour late and you'll get the sack."

NO GOOD

She thought about this for a moment, and then had the final word.

"You see," she said, "I told you daylight saving would be no good."

Don't get me wrong, friends. Rosa is a nice girl who would be an ornament to any home — except she doesn't stop talking. She has, however, this little quirk about time.

One Sunday morning I was walking through the city with her and checked my watch with the post office clock.

I said: "The post office clock must be slow."

Without pausing for breath she said blandly and without the slightest trace of guile:

"Yes, the post office clock is always slow on Sundays."

STAGGERED

I was staggered. Had it not been Sunday I would have staggered into the nearest pub, but all I did was grab her firmly by the arm and say: "Shut up."

She has another little foible about time which may enchant you, but which brings a red flush over my face and quite often leads to an attack of asthma — Rosa's asthma, not mine.

She keeps her alarm clock 35 minutes fast.

Over a period of years and many arguments I have deduced that her theory (if that's the word I'm groping for) behind this nonsense is that it gives her an extra 35 minutes in the morning to prepare for work.

I feel sure it will come as no surprise to you chums, when I tell you it just doesn't work out that way.

Her alarm clock goes off, she promptly switches it off, and then sinks back into deep sonorous slumber.

It takes me the next 40 minutes to wake her up.

Someone asked me this morning if Rosa would leave me if I continued to write pieces like this about her.

I simply said: "I should have such luck."

Laverton Commerce chamber

Moves are being made to form a Chamber of Commerce at Laverton.

A well-attended meeting of Laverton businessmen decided last week to go ahead with a proposal to form the chamber.

The meeting was called by Laverton butcher, Mr. Ray Kerger, who was elected foundation president. Service station proprietor Mr. Tony Herrick was elected secretary.

Speakers at the meeting included the secretary of the Victorian Chambers of Commerce and representatives of the Werribee Chamber of Commerce.

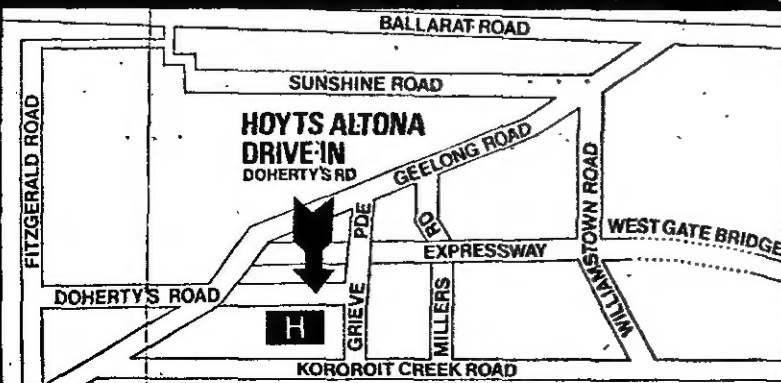
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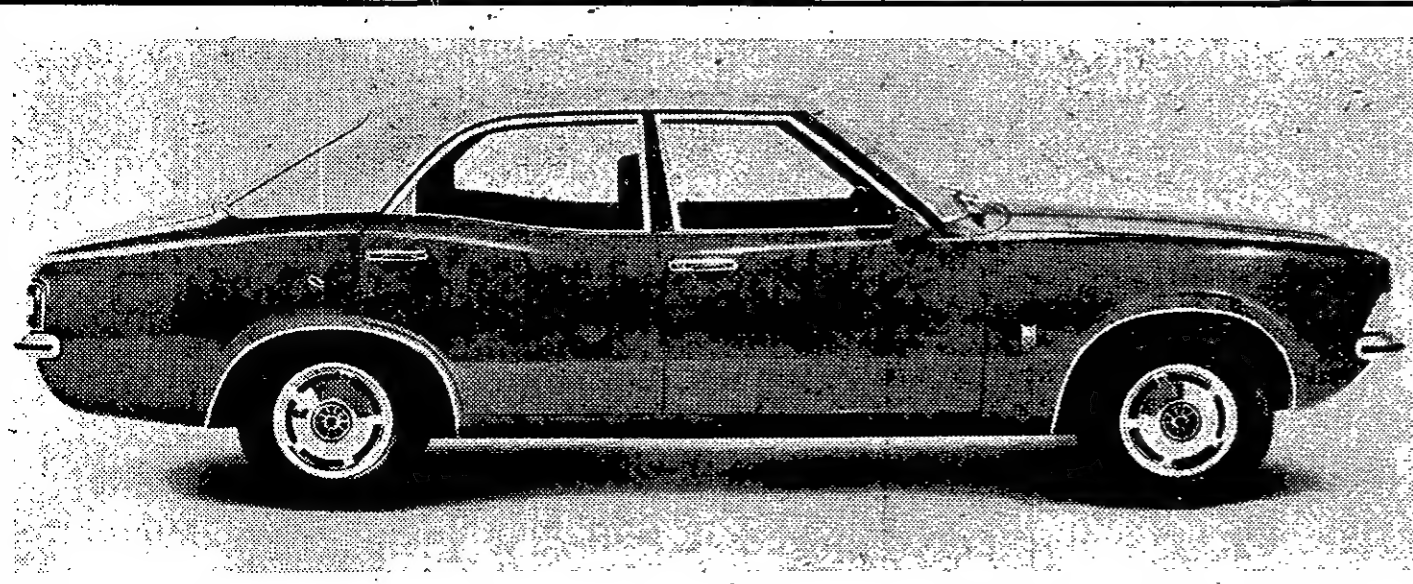
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Ford Australia's new model trump for 1971 — a completely new Cortina — will be released in all States next week.

The TC Cortina, as it is identified, with its sporty-look styling is lower and wider and has an all-new 2000 cc overhead-cam engine.

It has an entirely new shape, new engine, more space inside, wider outside, more power under the bonnet, improved handling and performance and new suspension.

And Ford Australia has wisely rationalised the Cortina range and will now market only two distinct models — the "L" and "XL" —, but both carry a wide number of options.

All manual models have a four-speed all synchromesh gear box with floor mounted shift. The optional 3-speed automatic transmission is operated by a "T"-Bar selector which is also mounted on the floor.

SAFETY

Important new safety features include an exclusively-designed convoluted tube steering

column which collapses on impact, recessed door handles, and a safety-cage passenger compartment.

This new safety-cage has been designed so that both the front and rear ends of the car absorb impact progressively by soaking up shock impact, before it reaches the passenger compartment.

All instrument switches are newly designed. They are the toggle type which minimise the change of injury in the event of an break-away on impact and accident.

The OHC engine is a natural choice to match the modern specifications of the new Cortina.

Its design provides an OHC engine at reasonable cost and the location of the cam as an alternative to using push rods has many advantages which will appeal to the owner.

It is quieter, durability has been improved, and it

is particularly suited to long-distance travel at high cruising speeds.

Probably the most important advantage, however, stems from a unique, reinforced rubber camshaft drive belt which enables far more accurate timing to be achieved.

Cornering too, is excellent and it is difficult to make the tail break-away, even when driven hard into the tightest corner.

Manoeuvrability is extremely good and parking is made easy by the car's small turning circle of only 31.8 ft.

The new V-spoke steering wheel is slightly oval and combined indicator/headlamp flasher, main beam control, controls for turn indicator, headlamp flasher, main beam, and a new lane-change indicator are mounted on a stalk on the steering column.

The ignition switch which controls an anti-theft locking device is also placed on the steering column.

As an added safety feature the windscreen washer control has been relocated on the floor to enable operation by the

left foot, eliminating the need to take a hand from the steering wheel.

HEAD RESTS

In both models built-in head rests are standard with both bucket and bench seat models.

The high back design meets the safety standards which do not become a legal requirement until January 1972. The individually-styled rear seats are divided by retractable centre armrests.

Fifteen different exterior colors including some from the latest popular selection with exotic names such as wild violet, bronze wine, quick silver, jewel green, vermilion fire, nugget gold, vintage burgundy and spring frost are available.

Some of the popular options available on the new Cortina are black or beige vinyl roof, seats with cloth-trim inserts, GS Rally Pack, sports steering wheel, tinted laminated windscreen, and reclining bucket seats.

A bigger 12-gallon fuel tank — an increase of two gallons on the previous model — gives a driving range well over 300 miles.

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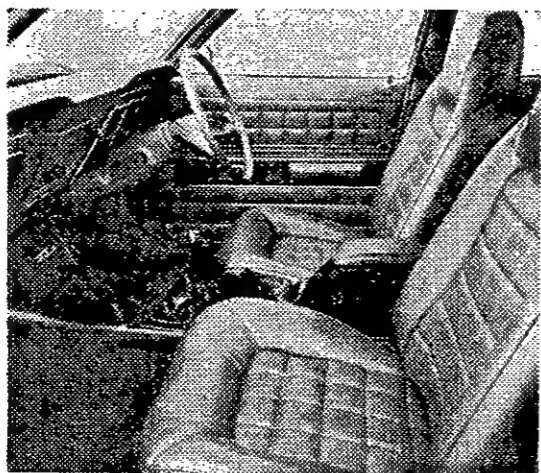
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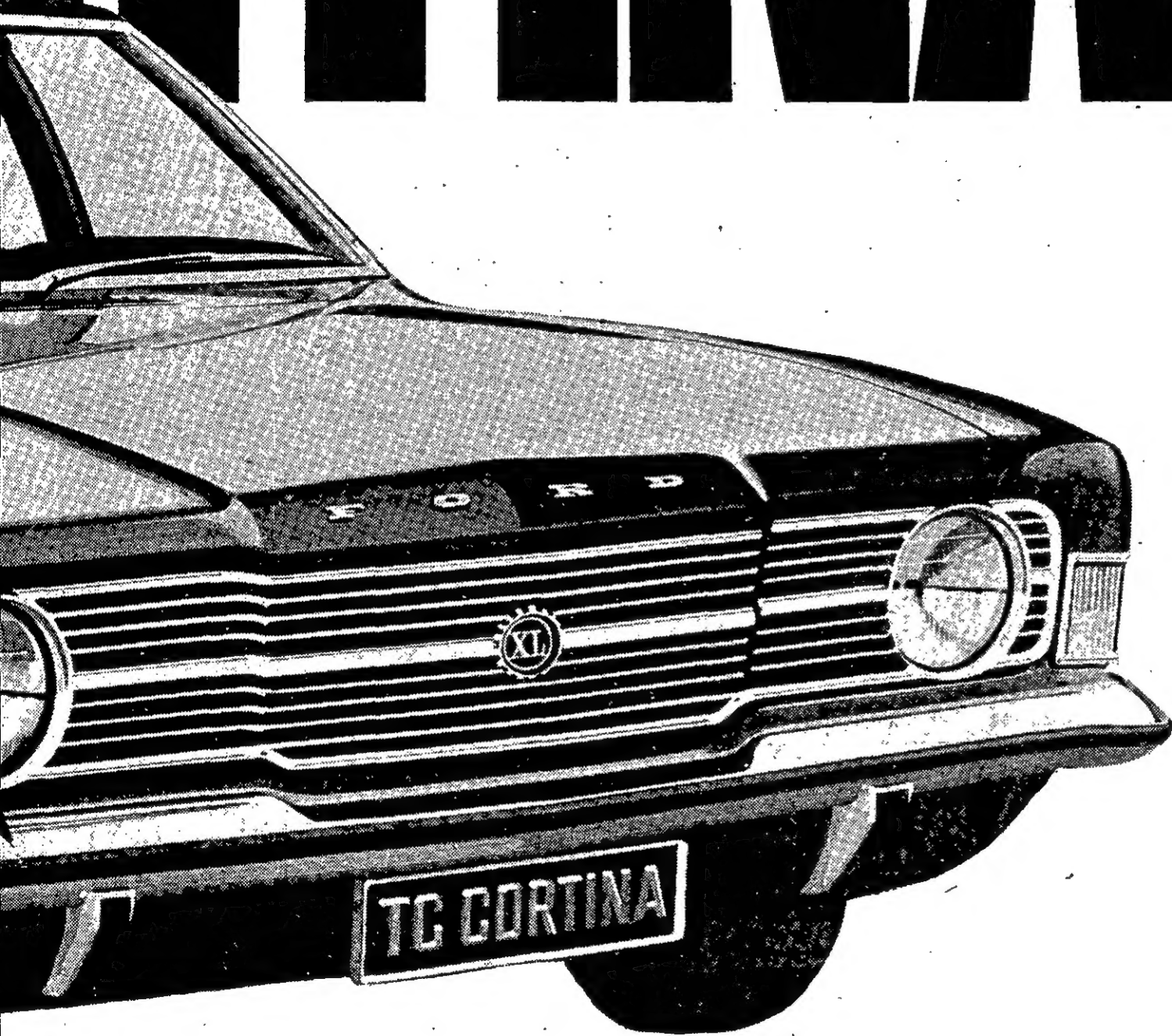
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69	CORTINA	Sedan	\$1595
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Further particulars from the City Engineer's Department, Civic Offices.
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The curtain rises

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Among these were Miss Win Stewart, the theatre's first hon. secretary and Mr. Trevor McKay, the first scenic designer.

The first professional producer, Mr. Nevil Thurgood was also there, along with Miss Kirwood-Jones, whose many successful productions at the theatre are well remembered.

Subscribers, former actors and theatre members were able to talk together over the meal.

VALUABLE

This exchange of ideas will be valuable in planning future productions.

The entertainers were Steven Moore, Glynis Clodd, June Lownds, Gwladys Winfield, Mary Little, Judy Jack, Joyce Mitchell, Frank and Gillian Waddes, Helen Kofod (Bolza), Vin Foster, Ellis Ebel, Bob Marsley, Peter Egan, Ella Bambery, Margaret Harper, Bernadette Twomey and Grahame Murphy.

They were introduced to the audience by Nell and Alec Colville, who linked the sketches presented with various stories about the theatre.

ELECTIONS

The annual general meeting was held on July 29.

Grahame Murphy was re-elected president, Nell Colville is secretary and Bruce Wapshote is assistant.

Vice president, Ivor Porter; publicity, Steven Moore and Dorothy Porter; production, Vin Foster; building and maintenance, Doug Lownds.

Directors are: State, Eric Reade; social, Christine Bambery; production, Ella Bambery; wardrobe mistress, Lois Reade.

Mr. Grahame Murphy was made a life member for his devotion to the Williamstown Little Theatre.

atre and for his special services in the field of stage design and production.

The second birthday party will take place on August 7 and many people will travel long distances to celebrate 25 years of successful theatre in Williamstown.

Reply over price rise

This newspaper featured recently an article stating that BHP had imposed a surcharge of \$7.50 on small lots of steel in order to encourage buying in greater quantities.

Concern was expressed that this would hit schools using sheet steel for metal work because they only purchased in small lots.

We believe, we have received a reply from the manager of Marketing Administration of BHP. Unfortunately no introduction is made by way of address or formal introduction on the unheaded paper.

In the letter Mr. W. Farrands says that his company is concerned to learn that a number of suburban newspapers have made reports of schools being affected by the surcharge. He points out that the prices charged are a matter for the distributors concerned.

His letter reads: "We have been concerned to learn that in a number of suburban newspapers there have recently been reports of schools being affected by a \$7.50 surcharge on small lots of steel purchased, supposedly levied by BHP through its distribution system."

"At the outset we would like to make it clear that the rates adopted for the resale of steel are entirely a matter for each steel distributor's determination and it follows that our company does not control the retail prices at which steel products are sold in Australia."

"The distributors in Australia handling steel products manufactured by our company approached us some little time ago with a request that we recommend a reselling price structure based on certain principles which were backed-up by research work conducted by an independent consultant on distributor operations and their costs. From the evidence which was presented to us we felt the proposed price structure was reasonable and agreed to the issue of a recommended price schedule accordingly but with the clear understanding that any distributor could elect to follow or otherwise this schedule entirely as they wished."

"From the foregoing you will understand that initiative for the current reselling structure came from the distribution industry but there is absolutely no question of distributors having to follow any laid-down schedule and as evidence of this we would mention that there are a number of distributors in Australia who have elected to depart from the recommended prices."

"Any impression which exists that we exert influence either overtly or by inference, over distributors to oblige them, to adhere to the recommended price schedule gives us cause for considerable concern as we have been at pains to communicate to distributors and publicly our position that the rates adopted for the resale of steel are entirely a matter for each distributor's determination."

"It follows that any query on the actual prices being charged is one for resolution with the individual distributor who handle our products but as a matter of interest we did understand that the Department of Education organised their steel requirements through the collection of orders from various schools for placement in a form which would give them the best buying advantage and it could possibly be that the reports in the local press relate to a small number of requirements handled outside of this system."

"We trust the foregoing will clarify our position."

W. Farrands,
Manager Marketing Administration.

Each winner will receive passes to the film The Song of Norway.

Children of all ages are eligible to enter and the winners can invite some of their friends — as many as they can fit into the family car.

No trucks or buses are allowed, however.

Don't miss the competition in next week's issue.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. STEPHEN'S PRESBYTERIAN

Morning worship on Sunday will be at 10 o'clock and at 5.30

A youth tea will be held in the church hall followed by a youth church service at 7.00 p.m. at which a film will be shown.

It will be a colored film, called "The Stones Cry Out", which shows some of the cities mentioned in the Bible.

Holy Communion will be held on Sunday, August 15 at both the 10 a.m. and the 7.00 p.m. services.

METHODIST CIRCUIT.
The following services will be held at Williamstown Methodist Circuit on Sunday.

ELECTRA STREET — 11 a.m. — Rev. P. B. Robson, 7 p.m. — Pastor L. Pope.

JOHN STREET — 11 a.m. — Mr. R. J. Ensbj, 7 p.m. — at Electra Street.

NEWPORT — 9.30 a.m. — Pastor L. Pope; 5 p.m. — Rev. A. Absalom (Pres.).

SPOTSWOOD — 10.45 a.m. — Mr. D. H. McNeill.

ALTONA — 11 a.m. — Mr. E. Mitchell; 7 p.m. — Rev. P. B. Robson.

LAVERTON — 9.30 a.m. — Mr. M. Myors.

HOLY TRINITY
Services next Sunday will be at 8.00 a.m.; Holy Communion 9.45 a.m.; family service, 11.00 a.m.; Morning prayer 7.00 p.m.

A confirmation service will be conducted by Bishop James Grant.

Supper will be served in the KinderHall following the service

On Saturday the annual bazaar will be held in the parish hall with all the usual stalls.

Doors open at 10.00 a.m. Hot drinks will be available and cafeteria lunches will be served in the Kinder Hall.

GOOD MEETING

More than 20 people attended a special meeting of the Altona Historical Society last week, to hear the Secretary, Mr. Allan Clark speak on the history of Altona.

Guest of honor at the meeting was Cr. Pat Burns, who is also a member of the society, and the holder of the council's culture portfolio.

Highlight of the meeting

was the statement by one of Altona oldest residents, Mr. Larry Fleming, that the council has sighted their dump on the site of an Aboriginal midden, or eating place.

He said it spoiled a part of Altona's rich Aboriginal heritage. Cr. Burns gave assurances that he would be careful that nothing like that happened again.

LUCKY TICKET

Winner of the Newport Ladies' Lacrosse raffle is Mrs. M. Wells, of Hoppers Crossing with ticket number 30 (white).

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FORMER DISTRICT RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Kathleen Fletcher, who died at her home in Glenroy last Friday, was a former resident of Williamstown.

Mrs. Fletcher — known to her many friends as "Kittie" — lived with her husband and family for many years in Dover Road, Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were actively interested in

the Williamstown Cycling Club while — and after — their sons were active cyclists.

Mrs. Fletcher was known to many more for her help to people in distress, but only to those concerned. She sought no praise for this.

Her funeral at Fawcner Crematorium on Monday, after a service at the Wesleyan Church, Glenroy, was attended by many Williamstown residents.

In addition, friends from many parts of Victoria and from as far away as Brisbane, attended.

Mrs. Fletcher is survived by her husband, Ted; two sons, George (Glenroy) and Bill (Mooroopna) and one daughter, Elaine (Mrs. K. Matthews, Glenroy).

Nelson Brothers, Williamstown, were in charge of funeral arrangements.

BOYS TAUGHT HOW TO HANDLE FIREARMS

Mr. Wally Norton, president of the Victorian Sporting Shooters' Association, showed 50 boys from Williamstown Youth Club how to handle rifles safely, at the Youth Centre last Thursday.

Jaycee Mr. Wally Trew organised the demonstration.

Mr. Trew, of Grieve Parade, Altona is a keen shooter, who spends most of his weekends at the Rifle Range.

He said that last year sixty people died in Australia as a result of accidental shooting.

Inquiries showed that most of these deaths could have been avoided if simple precautions had been taken.

He believes the best time to learn these precautions is while people are young, before bad habits have been developed.

Mr. Norton demonstrated how easily accidents can happen, using blank cartridges and the rules needed to avoid accidents.

Mr. Norton said: "Accidental discharges can happen at any time, but if you ensure the rifle is always pointed skywards and never at yourself or another person, then no one can be shot."

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CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
A visit will be made to the Jewish Synagogue on Friday, August 13.

Mrs. Pitt would like to know if you are going and to confirm this with 20 cents deposit for the bus fare (total cost 50 cents).

Youth Service with Campalners of Christ will be held on Sunday, August 15.

The service will be preceded by a Youth Tea at 5 p.m.

The Church of Christ is planning a snow trip for Saturday, August 14. Further details will be available at the next CYF meeting.

A pleasing feature of last week's attendance was that about 70 girls and their parents joined in worship for the Gospel Service.

The Good Companions sang well and the leadership of Miss Kerry Firth was much appreciated in preparing for the service.

BAPTIST
The BWV ladies have a special casserole luncheon meeting

at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 5 at the home of Mrs. W. Walker, 95 Hannan Street. For transport 397 7778.

Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Dow's, 34 Victoria Street, is Prayer and Bible Study on Romans Chapter eight. Next Thursday, August 12, will be at Mr. and Mrs. Green's, 115 Victoria Street.

The God Squad study night is Friday at 8 p.m., and any young people interested in knowing more of what the Bible has to say will be welcome. We meet in the church lounge.

On Sunday morning family church is at 10.15, including our worship service at 11 a.m., when the pastor will speak on marriage problems.

In the evening we have a special service with a musical team from BYF and an outstanding speaker from Sydney, Mr. Wally Korotkov. Koffee Klub will follow the service and all are welcome to a great night.

WSFL results

A GRADE

Newport 14.11 (95) d. Central Altona 10.14 (74).

West Newport 33.27 (225) d Brooklyn 0.1 (1). Laverton 14.9 (93) d Maidstone 5.9 (39).

Werribee 11.22 (88) d Sth. Kingsville 11.7 (73).

A grade fixtures: Newport v Altona; West Newport v Central Altona; Maidstone v Sth. Kingsville; Werribee v Brooklyn; Laverton, bye.

A GRADE LADDER

Altona 58
West Newport 54
Newport 48
Central Altona 40
Werribee 32
Laverton 32
Sth. Kingsville 16
Brooklyn 12
Maidstone 8

Under-18s 1st semi-final at Newport, August 8, at 2.30 p.m. West Newport v Brooklyn.

Under-16, 1st semi-final: W'town Methodists 8.11 (59) d. Newport 7.11 (53).

Under-16, 2nd semi-final, Aug. 7 at Newport, at 10 a.m. Devon Park v Altona.

On Wednesday night, the under-16 best and fairest votes were counted.

1st — J. D. O'Connor, Altona (26 points), 2nd — G. Johnstone, Devon Park (20 points), 3rd — E. Lamb, Newport (16 points), equal 3rd — G. Wyatt, W'town Fourths (16 points).

Under-18 votes will be counted on Wednesday, August 4, at the Newport Oval at 7.30 p.m.

PIGEON RACING

The Williamstown Homing Club held its second Old Bird race at the weekend in good flying conditions.

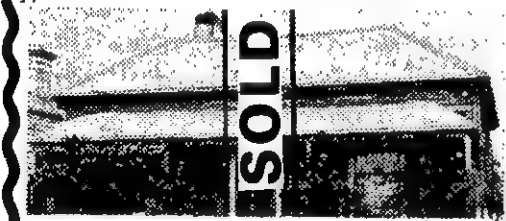
Results are as follows: L. Roberts, first, 2.29.21, 1437 ypm; A. and S. Carter, second, 2.29.2, 1432 ypm; K. Morland, third, 2.31.27, 1425 ypm; M. de Keyser, fourth, 2.34.21, 1398 ypm.

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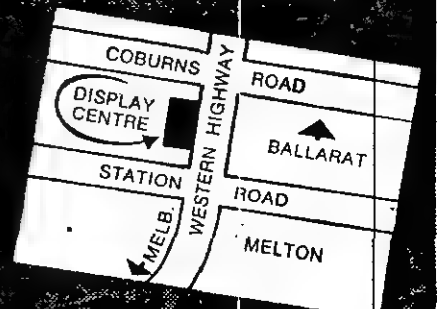
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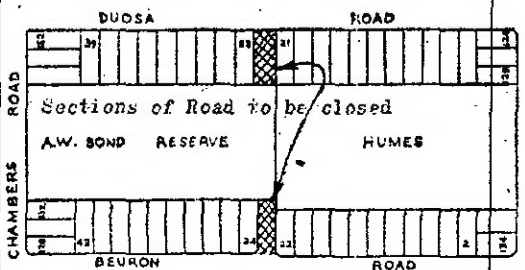
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ALTONA IN GREAT SOCCER WIN

Altona City's soccer fans hearts swelled with pride when their team defeated Keilor 6-0 at the weekend. Star of the game was young Hans Vanderpole.

Who would think to look at 18-year-old Hans Vanderpole that this quiet looking slip of a lad when he dons the Altona City colors turns into a lion?

Last year he was best and fairest in the footy team for Altona and now he has turned those magical hands to goalkeeping for the Maroons.

What a keeper! He had soccer fans bubbling with excitement at Keilor on Saturday, as he turned on the best display ever witnessed by both groups of supporters. Catlike agility, uncanny anticipation and the safest pair of hands in the business.

Not one shot, high or low, escaped his vice-like grasp and Keilor City cracked on plenty.

Three rocket like shots from close-in should have been goods but "Hands" snatched them out of the air to the applauding of the large crowd.

Altona weren't looking forward to playing Keilor as they had knocked off

the league leaders 3 goals to 1 and in the cup had held the talented South Melb. Hellas to a 1 all draw.

Keilor are certainly a class side but the "Maroons" turned in their best display to sweep victory.

Six goals, it sounds unbelievable, Altona should be swabbed.

What a reversal of form! After last week's defeat.

Not even the most loyal fan held much hope for a victory but Altona City had learned its lesson and playing with a bit more vigor.

Each and every man played at his top.

Right from the kick-off, Altona had the ball in the net.

Kean to Healey on to Micevski who pushed it onto Reid. Reid ran two paces forward and crashed home an unsavable shot.

Keilor were stunned and more was to come as Herman, Straubinger and Big Micevski and whacked Jim Bayliss, playing with

new found life, pushed home attack after attack.

Iordanus, the "Werribee Kid", swept inside to smack home goal number two.

Keilor were stung into all out assault but Hynes, Copley and the brilliant Vanderpole held them at bay.

Straubinger, Kean and Herman chased everything. Altona had no intentions of surrendering its two goal lead. Iordanus and Reid almost added more goals for Altona. The keeper saved them.

Another good move was by the Maroons' Iordanus who weaved his way through to spank home number three.

Altona supporters went wild with delight and to the chant of Easy! Easy! the Kims Res. boys chock full of confidence, played inspired soccer.

Herman worked the now you see it, now you don't play with Reid and Micevski and whacked home goal number four.

Showing no mercy, Altona proceeded to give Keilor the hiding of their lives.

Reid bagged goal number five with a great left foot drive from good lead up work by Healey and Micevski and Iordanus made it goal number six.

It gave Altona its biggest win in years and Keilor their biggest defeat.

Altona City's blend of youth and experience paid off. 16-year-old Micevski and Straubinger plus 18-year-old Iordanus and Vanderpole are here to stay improving with every game.

Iordanus's hat-trick during Saturday's game is attributed to the fact that he has started to fight for his place in a team which has done Altona proud. Altona's Res. XI is in second place in Division 1.

There are four games left to play and once again have narrowed the gap to three points on league leader Elwood.

Sunshine City visit Kims Res. on Saturday for the local derby.

A replica of the last game these two teams played will be worth watching.

Altona City Res. XI have won their league pennant, with four games to go. No other side can catch them after they defeated Keilor by three goals to two.

Coach John Innes and his bunch of young players were carried shoulder high from the field of play in the first team and supporters made an avenue of honor for a well deserved win.

They are the premier side for the first time in the club's history.

The reserves have shown that Altona City are top sportsmen. Gentle giants like Collins, Elthien and Saxton backed up by Neal, Corisidis and Gilpin are all under 18 years of age.

King, Kerr and Bryden keep their minds on the job.

Congratulations to all those players and officials who worked hard all season to make this win possible.

Junior soccer thriller

Last Sunday at Kim Reserve saw the semi-finals of the Education week Cup in the Altona Primary Schools Soccer League.

In the first game Altona East easily defeated Altona North 6-0.

Play opened at a rate of knots, with neither team giving an inch.

Altona East's defence kept the North at bay until North scored their first goal, at which time the East went to pieces.

Full marks to young Alan Davidson, who played a sterling game.

In the second game, Brooklyn West defeated Brooklyn 3-1 West took the initiative when L. Toth scored through a break in defence.

RUN OF OUTS IN HOCKEY

By LINCOLN GREEN

Altona's run of outs continued when they were downed 2-0 by Greensborough in a very entertaining game at Grant Reserve last Saturday.

Altona lined-up with two youngsters playing their first A grade match.

They were Chris Bruce who was promoted from C Grade and John Forrester who has been picked to represent Victoria in the Under 16's in Sydney this year.

Both boys acquitted themselves extremely well.

The game was played in excellent conditions and Altona were more than holding their own throughout the first term.

The A's always play well against Greensborough and Saturday was no exception.

There were several near misses and John Forrester

was unlucky not to have scored when an offside decision was ruled.

Altona had a driving force in Steve Green, another new player who was recently recruited from the Army team at Watsonia.

Steve completely dominated the defense area and was a major factor in several forward moves.

Borough were awarded several penalty corners and Bob Verity was also at his best.

Bob stopped them from all directions.

It was not until late in the half that the opposition registered their first goal.

The second half saw the A's 1-0 down.

But very much in the game.

For the first time in many weeks, Altona were showing some of the determination that got them through so well last year.

It was only a little more experience that allowed Greensborough in to score their second goal.

Altona will now be relegated to A Reserve next season and it was a credit to the boys to see them playing such a heartening game.

BEST: Perity, Green, J. Forrester.

C GRADE

After travelling down to Geelong, the A's had another good win 4-0.

In the first five minutes of the game, the brilliant penalty corner combination, P. Byrne, R. Byrne and K. Robertson Registered 3 quick goals.

These goals were too much for the opposition to reply to.

But they did manage to score their only goal after Altona eased a little. Robbie Pratt registered the fourth goal and the A's ran out comfortable winners.

BEST: B. Holstein.

Congratulations to John Forrester on being selected in the Victorian U16s and to the Smith brothers.

Steve who has been selected in the U14s, and young Greg, who was selected in the U12s.

The club wishes these boys all the very best in their interstate carnivals.

Junior tennis teams

Junior teams for next week's round of matches to be played by the Altona Tennis Club:

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Any player unable to play please call Greg Findlay at 398 1048 or Wayne Thomas on 398 2092.

Grim defeat in table tennis

By Ray Blythman

Although playing at top form, Altona were easily defeated 9-2 in the last round of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis League played at the weekend.

Altona, still in third place, began brilliantly, winning two out of the three first singles series.

Niel Wynn defeated veteran Des Taaffe 21-12, 20-22, 22-20, Allan Evans lost 14-21, 21-15, 18-21, and Paul Morris defeated Bl aggregate leader Wa; Berket 19-21, 21-17, 21-17 in a thrilling rubber.

Evans and Wynn then lost the first doubles in three long games and the score was 2 all.

However while Altona pressured United in every rubber, luck deserted them on several occasions and after leading 2- they lost eight rubbers in a row to lose 9-2.

Niel Wynn was Altona's unluckiest player as he lost to Borkut 18-21, 12-16, 21-12 and to Thomas 21-18, 22-24, 18-21.

Altona will need to improve their doubles pairing and tighten their defensive game to defeat the aggressive and non-stop attacking teams to do well in the finals.

Next week's match is the last round and a win against Avondale Heights will guarantee a place in the final four.

Bertrams were too strong for McKenzie and Holland and easily won at 9-2.

Best players were Howard and Barry Bertram who were both undefeated on the night.

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Seaholme almost upset the grade leaders Nova when they teamed to perfection and only lost the match in the last rubber, going down 6-5.

Susan Jeffrey was Seaholme's best player with two good wins while for

Nova Joe Reece and Ari Gram were good players and Seaholme's finals hopes look to be dashed at this stage.

Altona Working Men's Club had a crushing 10-1 win over Goetz Engineering to consolidate second place.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS 1971 NOMINATIONS CITY OF ALTONA

NOTICE is hereby given that an election of Councillors for the City of Altona will be held on Saturday, 28th August 1971, to fill vacancies caused by the effluxion of time of Councillors:-

Charles Walter CARLSSON
Raymond Kevin RICHARDS
John Ian STEWART

Every Candidate at such election must be nominated before 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 10th August, 1971, by delivery of a written notice of nomination to the Returning Officer, James William Waters, Town Clerk, or his Deputy, Sydney Fell, at the Civic Offices, 145 Civic Parade, Altona, on a nomination paper in accordance with the provision of the Local Government Act.

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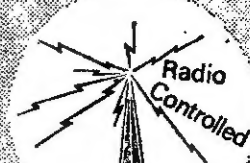
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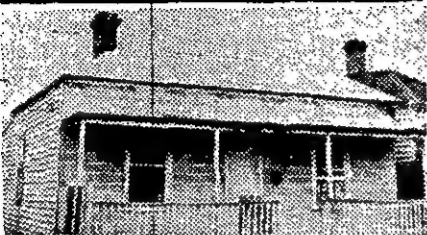
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cupboards, D.B. SS Sink, pantry, 60 gall. E.H.W.S.,
BIR's, sewerage, R.C.L., etc.

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ENQUIRIES TO MR. R. TREVASKIS

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**SAT., SEPT. 11th AT 1 P.M.
ON THE PROPERTY**
**17 BURNEWANG STREET,
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dining room, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, garage,
etc.

INCLUDING: Wall to wall carpets, light fittings,
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sink heaters, gas space heater, pantry, sewerage,
oregon frame, R.C.L., etc.

VACANT POSSESSION.

**10 per cent. deposit, balance within 60 days. For
further details and inspection contact Mr. R. Tre-
vaskis.**
**SAT., SEPT. 4th AT 12.15 P.M.
ON THE PROPERTY**
**83 RIVER STREET
NEWPORT**

THIS SOLID TIMBER HOME
COMPRISING: 3 Bedrooms, lounge room, kitch-
en & dining, bathroom, laundry etc.

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VACANT POSSESSION

ENQUIRIES: R. TREVASKIS

**SAT., SEPT. 18TH AT 1 P.M.
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